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The Bulletin.

Nerwich, Thursday, July 11, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Hollyhocks are in bloom in local

There are several camping parties a Groton Long Point. If the streets were not oiled just now the dust would be unbearable.

At some of the church meetings to-night there will be prayers for rain. For a week the grass has been cov-red with cobwebs, sign of hot, dry ered with

with hats during the not wave.

Wool buyers are going about, offer-ing sheep owners 23 cents per pound for wool

Hot nights help the corn to grow, but that, like all other crops, shows the need of rain.

The socialists have placards out urging workers to unite and free the Law-

Groton Long Point Beach Plots. Fronting board walk 1-2 mile long. Jas, Jay Smith Co., Shannon Bldg,—adv.

Small mackerel have struck on in Fisher's Island sound and pleasure boats are returning with good catches.

A second telephone line to Fort Wright, Fishers Island, is to be laid this time the cable running from East-

town, near Glasgo, The young women employed in the aundry appreciate the shade and cool-

ness of the Franklin street park dur-

The preacher at Eastern Point chapel on Sunday next will be Rev. George A. Hanna, of Holy Communion church, South Orange, N. J. The grass about the state armory on

McKinley avenue, which had grown well this season, begins to look parch-ed as an effect of the drouth. The thirtieth annual assembly of the Connecticut Chautauqua is to open next Monday at the Plainville Camp grounds and continue until July 24,

M. Shea at the Navy yard is being plastered and will be ready for occu-pancy about the last week in this

Rev. J. Vander Noort, rector of St. Mary's Church, Putnam, married Tuesday Peter Duffy, 23, of Webster, Mass., and Aulora D. Veilleaux, 19, of

Announcement has been made at New London of the engagement of Miss Jean Bent, daughter of E. A.

the Coneral Assembly. Drink Williams' Root Beer this Sum-

mer-it will keep you cool when nothing else will. It a quart, home-made, adv. Switzerland and France.

Charles H. Spencer, 79, who died in Sumter, S. C., was a native of East Lyme. He is survived by a widow, a son and daughter. He was a member of Union lodge, A. O. U. W., of Nian-

L. H. Healey of Woodstock and George V Smith of West Willington are members of a committee appointed at Hartford Tuesday to arrange for a big midwinter state agricultural exhibition.

New Haven railroad engineers have perfected plans for the electrification of 550 miles of their lines. This means that within a short time almost the entire system will be electrically op-

Mrs. Bertha L. S. Gallup, associate grand matron of the Eastern Star of Connecticut, arrived from Moosup at Nounk Tuesday and will spend some tle time at the home of Mrs. B. W.

To settle a dispute as to the height of the letters in the big new sign, "The Wannegan Hotel," on the Broadway annex, assistant manager J. C. Biand states that the letters are about five

Dr. Myron W. Robinson of Colchester, inte of the Soldiers' home at Nervoton, was one of the alternates to the National G. A. R. encampment at Los Angeles, Sept. 9-14. No one has been hosen in his place.

"Souvenir" Taylor, secretary of the Legislative club of 1901, and Senater Frank C. Woodunf of Orange, treas-urer of the Legislative club of 1911, have arranged for the joint reunion August 14, at Savin Rock.

Capt. Frank Thompson, who was crushed so terribly at the government oreakwater at Dack Island April 20th, had recovered, but on Tuesday fell down a dight of steps at his home in Graton and fractured his left forearm.

The executive committee of the State Grange, at a meeting at Hartford, arranged for three summer meetings, including one, August 7, at Ellington. The national locturer and overseer and he state officers are expected to be

The funeral of Gustave A. Reutter, 11. formerly Warden of Winsted, who died in the State hospital in Norwich Saturday, was held at Porest View Cemetery. He is survived by a widow, a daughter, his mother and two brothers, all of Winsted.

Brisadier General George R. Tryon leaves Meriden Sanday for Indianapo-its to represent the Connecticut bri-gade. Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias at a meeting of the supreme officers assembly of the United States, a two days' session, July 17-18.

Miss Harriet Platt of Denver, only daughter of Mrs. Sarah Platt-Decker, was to marry July Sist Courtland Mar-tin, a Denver lawyer. When Mrs. Decker's condition became serious Miss Platt started for San Francisco, reach-ing there before her mather died ing there before her mother died.

A most attractive and interesting itinerary has been arranged for dele-gates and their friends to the supremo convention of the Knights of Columbius August 5-9, including a stay from Monday to Saturday at Colorado Springs in the heart of the Rockles.

Superintendent E. J. Graham handed in his resignation at the meeting Fri-day evening and it came like a thun-derbolt out of a clear sky. He asked to be released from his contract at Westport and Fairfield to become su-

tendent of the Norwich schools Bridgeport Standard.

Northfield conference is attracting a

The users of horses in the city have now reached the number of 800.

A Norwich visitor in Rutland, VI., writes home that for eight days the mercury has registered above 90 de-

The secretary of state has awarded to an Albany company a contract for furnishing about 18,000 automobile markers for the coming year.

The Progressive Missionary cluub of The Progressive Missionary cliud of the Central Baptist church, a congenial company of thirty, was delightfully entertained Wednesday by the president. Mrs. A. T. Utley at her Neptune Park cottage, leaving Norwich at 3.15 a. m., and returning at 4.15 in the avening An elaborate lunch. Many drivers have fitted their horses 7.45 in the evening. An elaborate lunch was enjoyed and the day was spent in a social way.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Aubrey of Nor-wich are visiting at Groton Long Point.

Miss Gladys Bushnell of Canterbury is the guest of Miss Marion Randel at Niantic.

Late arrivals at the Franklin house at Crescent beach are L. R. Stark, W. T. Sullivan of Norwich. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ives, formerly of

Norwich Town, leaves today (Thursday) for Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis of South avenue, Bridgeport, are being enter-tained at the home of relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Peleg I. Bromley of Herbert Walker and family have North Stonington were recent guests moved from the John Brown place in North Stonington to a place at Rix- Montville. Kenneth Douglas has returned to Norwich after a visit to his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Chesebro

ents, Mr. of Mystic. Mr. and Mrs. George Frost and family of Montclair, N. J., have ar-rived for the summer at their home

in Gales Ferry Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bruette of Boswell avenue are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. G. Parker Bolles of Bellows Palls, Vt. Mr. Bruette made the trip with his motorcycle.

TROLLEY DID QUICK

JOB OF MOVING. Heavy Derrick Shifted from Rose

Place to Water Street in Fast Time. instance of the modern way of doing things, helped out by native in-genuity, was shown by Inspector Reuben Ladd of the Connecticut company when he coupled on a trolley car to the derrick as it was being moved from the abandoned municipal wall to the site of J. B. Shannon's proposed building on Water street, Wednesday afternoon. The heavy hoisting engine and derrick were on skids, and by us-ing trolley power Inspector Ladd had them swittched around on to Shetuck-Prentis, Jr.

The Connecticut Legislative History and Souvenir, published by William Harrison (Souvenir) Toylor, has made its appearance for the 1911 session of the Ceneral Assembly. avoid blocking all but one Laurel Hill

car at \$.15. The work on the municipal wall at the wharf at the foot of Rose alley was discontinued because of the ex-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gallup now of Hartford, have returned from a three months' trip in Europe, having made a very enjoyable tour through Italy, government gives its sanction to the WILL SAIL HOME

> FOR EAST SIDE BLAZE. Lively Fire Was Started in Rubbish at

Shetucket River Dump. firemen from the central station, with the auto chemical, were given almost an hour's work on Wednesday evening by a blaze in the dump on the East Side along the Shetucket river, across from the electric light station. Policemen Delaney and Majorath

I have been on my farm in the Berkshires for the last month and my only worry has been the lack of rain. I am noot a candidate and will not become a candidate. You ask me if I would accept a nomination. In reply I would say such a nomination at the I would say, such a nomination at the hands of the republican party is an honor that any man would besitate to

refuse. Judge Robinson retired from the supreme court about a year later than Governor Baldwin, having reached the age limit. As a judge for the last 20 years he has been entirely outside of politics, and therefore has no political enemies. His record on the bench enemies. His record on the equals that of Judge Baldwin. has no entangling alliances with any of the public service corporations.
is felt that he could get every reput lcan vote in the state and could draw

FUNERALS.

Miss Anna Ten Eyck. The funeral of Miss Anna Ten Eyck of Albany, whose death occurred on Monday at her hummer home at Eastern Point, was held Wednesday morning at 8.30 oclock at Gailine chapel, Rastern Point. Rev. Philip M. Kerridge of New London officiated. The body was forwarded to Albany at noon, where the interment will take place.

Haile Club Party Returning. The party of Haile club members who have been attending the national convention of the League of Women Workers of America were expected to reach Boston on Wednesday on the Jeturn trip, Miss Gladys Upton will not return at once but will spend some fine with relatives to Canada. some time with relatives in Canada. The five who attended the convention in Montreal were Miss Upton, Miss Mary Sherldan, Miss McNamara, Miss

Trustee in Pooler Bankruptcy. In the bankruptcy matter of George Pooler, the appointment of Edmund A. Prentice as trustee was made this week at a braring before Referee A. A. Browning. Bonds were placed at \$1,000. The appraisers were not named.

Helen Crowe and Miss Daly.

Little Electricity from Scotland Dam

Dry Spell Affects Uncas Power Co.—City Turbine Has Run Without Stop For a Week-Department Has Gas and Electric Work on Laurel Hill.

siderable gas.

Hope to Finish by October 1st.

This continued dry spell has had its effect upon the water at the Scotland dam of the Uneas Power company, which for a week now has been giving the city very little electricity. For a week now the bis, new turbine at the city cells for little spelled the law is spelled the law in the city cells for little spelled the law is spelled the law in the city cells for little spelled the pipe will be high cell the pipe will be laid through Center and mabbiness of cheek ing and power that the city calls for little dalls on the turbine, but at night there is some help given the city very little electricity well it he pipe will be high cell the present time, and if the pipe will be high would have blocked that thoroughfare when it is needed for laying the elegation power, so that all the load falls on the turbine, but at night there is some help given the city plant from the Uncase Power company.

Supt. Bogue's department is making good progress with the work if laying the eight-inch gas main on Laurel Hill, which will be the pipe to supply the gas for the Thermos factory and the MacKay Copper Process company laboratory. The Thermos people will be big users of gas, while the copper company will require, it is understood, relective power, while want a lot of electric power, which is replaced by the more outled the copper company will want a lot of the pipe was a week now the Uncase Power company.

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ity, so that to supply that and also the Thermos company the line on Laurel Hill must be extended from the On Wednesday the gang of twenty schoolinouse down to the new factories. This means a complete new line, polea Mason property had reached a point opposite the Laurei Hill schoolinouse, and had struck a ledge of rock through the electric power they call for.

THAMESVILLE TURBINE READY FOR SATURDAY.

Trolley Road Will Have Abundant Power Again-Repairs Completed-New Big Engine to Be Installed.

At the Thamesville power station of the Connecticut company the electri-cians who have been rewinding the armatures that were burned out by a heavy discharge of lightning through the 750 kflowaft generator, turbine driven, during the heavy electrical storm on the night of June 16, finished thats work. Therefore, 1881 their work Tuesday night. The re-paired generator gave satisfactory tests, and, allowing several days for the armature coils to dry out in order to be ready for steady work, the unit will be able to take the load of trolley

traffic on Saturday.

During the past four weeks various makeshifts have been devised to keep the cars moving on schedule, and, con-sidering the handicaps, the attempts of the company at meeting the demands of the heavy riding have been remark-ably successful. There has been only a small unit at Thamesville to supply ower, the 500 kilowatt machine having roken down at the time of the emergency. This has been removed and the old engine is now outside the power station, on skids, and will be replaced by new equipment of the same capaci-

, so that a repetition of the trouble ill not occur in the future. The small amount of power from Thumesville was supplemented by starting up the p. at at South Windham, connecting up with the power from the Putnam division over the high tonalon line and by drawing the property of the starting that the starting the starting that the starting the starting that from the Putnam division over the high tension line, and by drawing on the Westerly road for additional power. Fr., 1 these sources sufficient power has been secured to maintain the regular schedule of cars and a certain number of extras, so that the inconvenience to the public from the breakdown has been reduced to the minimum under the circumstances. under the circumstances

ON 21ST OF JULY. R. C. Plaut Having Grand Time Tour-

given almost an hour's work on Wednesday evening by a blaze in the dump on the East Side along the Shetucket river, across from the electric light station. Policemen Delaney and Majoney both saw the fire, which was blazing brightly, about 19.10, and they telephoned in to Captain Twomey at police headquarters, who in turn reported to the central station.

The aute chemical, with a crew of seven men, responded, running out Hedge avenue, where a line of hose was attached to a hydrant and carried down to the river bank for several hundred feet through the lots to drench out the blaze. They gave the dump a thorough weiting down and were back at the station about 11.15.

Just got up and took the time by the ferelock to dribble out to you've few of the interesting features. We are still all together, but think we will separate tomorrow in Frankfurt, as I have not any toe much time to cover the territory I have planned. We are still all together, but think we will separate tomorrow in Frankfurt, as I have not any toe much time to cover the territory I have planned. We are still all together, but think we will separate tomorrow in Frankfurt, as I have not any toe much time to cover the territory I have planned. We are sti Refusing.

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As a possible republican candidate for governor who could unite all factions, Judge S. A. Robinson, of Middletown, has been suggested.

At Hartford Wednesday Judge Robinson was asked if he was a candidate for the nomination. His reply was:

"I know nothing about have been.

With Eastern Yacht Club. Morton F. Plant's schooner yacht Elena, which because of filness aboard was obliged Tuesday to quit the Eastern Yacht club fleet, was back Wednesday to continue in the annual cruise and again took a prominent part in the raping events. The Plant n the racing events. The Elena was towed to Portland where she was tumigated, and reached Swans Island Wednesday with a clean bill of health.
They each had an interesting time in the race from Swans Island to Northeast Harbor, Me., but owing to a mixup at the start between the Elena and the Island

mixup at the start between the Elena and the Irolita a protest will have to be decided before the winner in the first division is known. MAKING A CITY BEAUTIFUL. Some Excellent Samples Shown on

the West Side. Those who have had occasion Those who have had occasion to drive through Maple street of late, have had a practical lesson in how to make a city beautiful. Mrs. Charles Gardner, who built a cottage there a few years ago, has a special fondness for flowers, and her house and fences and windbreaks are adoned with running roses among which the pink Dorothy Perkins predominates. There are hundreds of climbing roses in her garden and their bloom runs into the garden and their bloom runs into the

Gendesings,

Besides a large variety of roses Mrs.

Gardiner has beds or iris, petunias and
chrysanthemums, to say nothing of
her large variety of perennial plants.

Mr. Clarence Norcross's dahlias are
also an attraction in their season, and
for size heavy and for size, beauty and up-to-dativeness are not excelled in this part of the

Mrs. Gardiner's gardens are so arranged that the flowers parade in their order from spring till Autumn frosts, putting forth matchiess blossome in the realm of annuals and

Hearing on Trolley Construction Here A. Prontice as trustee was made this week at a hearing before Referee A. A. Browning. Bonds were not mamed, but the hearing was adjourned for a week hearing was adjourned for a week.

NORWICH NATIVE 18 SUICIDE IN HARTFORD. Mrs. Harry P. Fowler, Worn Out By Insomnia, Ended Her Life By In-

haling Gas. Worn out by innumerable sleepless worn out by innumerate Steepless nights, a victim of insomnia and nervous worry, Mrs. Harry P. Fowler of No. 16 Shultas place Hartford, ended her life during Tuesday night by inhaling illuminating gas. Mrs. Fowler has been out of health two years or more and under Dr. Charles E. Taft's treatment. The death of her worker

more and under Dr. Charles E. Taft's treatment. The death of her mother, Mrs. Lucretia A. Gladwin, a year ago last spring, seriously affected Mrs. Fowler, and coupled with this was a constant worry over the ill health of her 17-year-old son, Donald G., who had broken down while pursuing his studies at the high school, Mr. Fowler, who is a mechanical engineer, has been away from home more or less the past year, but had arranged to spend most of this summer with his family. Tuesday evening Mrs. Fowler played croquet on the lawn with her husband and Donald until the thunder shower came up. At until the thunder shower came up. bedtime she promised to take a sleep-ing powder if Mr. Fowler would call her Wednesday morning in time for breakfast. Mr. Fowler arose this morning, and after a few momen's went to his wife's room. He found the door shut, and on going in discovered a gas jet open at one end of the room and Mrs. Fowler in bed at the other end of the chamber. Examination showed life extinct.

Mrs. Fowler was born in Norwich.

Since 18, 1867. Her maiden name was Carrie L. Gladwin, and she was a daughter of the late Randolph P. and Lucretia A. Gladwin, and lived most of her life in Hartford. She was graduated from the Hartford Public High school in 1885. After a year at home she strands. Public High school in 1885. After a year at home she attended the New Britain Normal school and was graduated from there in a year's time. She then taught school in East Haddam and later for a brief period before her marriage she taught in West Hartford. She was received. ford. She was married to Mr. Fow-ler, January 20, 1887, in the old Uni-

WILL INVITE SCHWABISCHE

Concert at Taftville Maennercher on

Taftville Maennercher has dected officers for the current term as oliows: President, Hermann Jackel; des-president, Adolph Heinrich; recording secretary, John Zapt: finan-cial secretary, John Seidel; treasurer, Alvin Kampff; trustees, Christian Doetsch, John Volkmann and John Sticht. President Jackel was reslected for his third term in recognition of his efficient services.

his efficient services.

The reports show the Maennerchor the reports show the Maennerchor to be in strong condition at the present time, the membership being about 136. Singing is to be commenced on the first Sunday in August in preparation for a concert on the Sunday preceding Labor Day in celebration of that halfar. that holiday. An invitation is to be extended to the Schwabische Maennerchor of Bridgeport to be present at the concert and the social affair that will

WHITE SLAVE WITNESS FROM NEW LONDON.

Mary Rose, as Accomplice, Testifice

in New York Court. Mary Rose, of New London, the woman who testified in the United States District Court at New York several months ago when Tony Greca several months ago when Tony Greca, alias Miller, was arraigned as a white slaver, in having procured Bertha Skenoff, a young girl, and placed her in the resort at that time conducted in Bradiev street, and upon whose testimony the Italian's conviction was made, was again a witness before the district court of New York Wednesday, where Guisseppi Pozzouto, a confederate of Greca, is being tried as a

federate of Greca, is being tried as a white siaver.

The Rose woman received and harbored the Skenoff girl when she was brought to New London by Greca and Pozzolato with the knowledge that the girl was to be delivered into the Brad-ley street place. She testified to that effect when Greca was tried and the effect when Greca was tried and the latter is now serving a ten years' sentence in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., and will, after the expiration of the sentence, have to work out a \$10.000 fine. The testimony of the woman, together with that of Daniel Daly and Michael Foley, Western Union Telegraph company employes at New London, it is expected, will be of New London, it is expected, will be of

convicted Suit Against McCrum-Howell. Testimony on behalf of the plaintiff was taken by Miss Julia A. Connor, deputy clork of the United States court Wednesday, in Har To, before Standing Examiner E. E. Marvin In the matter of the Spencer Turbine Cleaner company against the Moctrum-Howell company, a sait in equity in which is alleged infringement of certain patent rights. A restraining order is asked.

such a nature that Pozsolato will be

Formerly Physical Director Here. George P. Peckham, formerly physical director at the Y. M. C. A., was a visitor here on Wednesday for a hriefilms, coming from his nome in Newort, R. L. where he had been spend-ng a vacation of two weeks. Mr Peckham was warmly greeted by eld

How to Keep Face Young and Attractive

(National Hygienic Review) The way to ward off old age is no to fear it, not to allow one's self to be oppressed by the dread of advancing years. Use only legitimate preventives and avoid trying experiments with preparations not indotsed by physicians. An entirely safe and very effective way to keep the complexion young looking and beautiful is to apply ordinary mercolizes wax at bedtime, using it like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. This gradually absorbs the withered, faded cuttele, which is replaced by the more

friends and felt during the evening for New Kensington, near Pittaburg, Pa-where he has been gaysloal director for

he last two years. TEMPERATURE WAS LOWER. Humidity Hung On, However, to Torture Humanity.

The mercury came tumbling down a few points on Wednesday, but the day was a scorcher nevertheless. Breezes helped to temper the heat, but the humidity hung on, and mone of the showers that many were expecting materialized. The thermometers about town hovered about 90 degrees during

town hovered about 90 degrees during midday, and the highest record reported was 93.

For the first time since the spell of weather began, a heat prostration was reported. Wednesday noon. It was that of a young lady employed in a city office and she had to be taken home to be revived. McCrum-Howell company's plant remained closed, but the office workmen in the city were all at their tone in sulte of the weather. at their jobs in spite of the weather. At 3 clock this morning the stars were again shining brightly and the danger of a shower was not imminent. GOLDEN SPUR IN

TROLLEY HANDS NEXT. Predicted that East Lyme Road Will Operate the Pleasure Resort.

"It is said" there is something go ing to happen in a way that, will en-large the recreative possibilities of the Golden Spur by the time the season of 1913 opens, remarks the New London Globe. When the New London and East Lyme street railway company was es-tablished with a railroad to Niantic there was no money left with which to provide a resort to draw transient patronage to the road and it was judged to need that kind of patronage to keep its feet on the ground. The lease is now about to expire and the Golden Spur will revert to the street

Golden Spur will revert to the street railway company. It is no longer an indefinite proposition.

The fare to the Spur is ten cents, and out of the first five cents collected from State street the Connecticut company operating the New London line receives a cent and three-quarters for the privilege of carrying the East Lyme cars tothe Ocean avenue East Lyme cars totha Ocean avenue junction. Returning, there is colle the same for the last fare in. Under date of July I, and writing from Coblens, Germany, Rutherford C. Plaut tells of his European trip as follows in a letter to Louis Cadden:

Dear Everybody:

Line Same for the last fare in. This rule applies to all traffic beyond Ocean avenue. When the East Lyme road was opened to traffic the collection by the Connecticut company was two and a half cents for each fare, and active member of the Motherhood club. will invite schwabische
BRIDGEPORT MAENNERCHOR.
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Sunday Before Labor Day—Officers

Bleated

But this was shown to be somewhat opreselve, it was afterwards reduced opreselve, it was afterwards reduced opreselve, it is stated to be the intention to seek the obliteration of the fare collection on some other basis, and to lutimately establish a five cent fare to the Golden Spur.

The contemplated enlarging of its tractionsh would pull enough to bring the five cent fare up to the present.

the five cent fare up to the present ten cent returns.

And that is what, somebody is fig-

uring upon now for 1913 and there

after.



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